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A Welcome Rain and a Destructive Cyclone.

Glad tidings and great joy came to the people of Greer county on the 7th and 8th inst. We had a glorious rain and there will be enough wheat raised for bread and seed, or at least the reports that have been made by the most extensive farmers of the county show that there will be a half crop of wheat raised. I have seen some crops that will make from ten to fifteen bushels, in my opinion. The dried up grass has revived, and things have assumed a different appearance. But lo! on the 13th we were startled by a funnel-shape loud foraing in the northwest, which resembled very much in shape a hornets' next, and on the 14th we hear the waits and groans of the 14th we hear the wails and groans of the 14th we hear the wails and groans of the dying and the wounded, and see the homeless and the destitute trying to gather together the remnants that were left after the cyclone had passed. I visi-ited the path of the cyclone yesterday. A neighbor, who lives about a mile from me, had his house taken up by the cy-clone and scattered over the prairie. All his household goods were destroyed. It took his reaper and binder and turned it upside down, and demolished his wagon his househors general binder and turned it upside down, and demolished his wagon by wenching the spokes out of the bub. There were three houses destroyed in my neighborhood, and only one person burt, and he was not seriously injured. The nearest point to me where any one was killed, is about eight miles from me, a Dr. Ford and his son, whom I took dinner with a few weeks ago. He was a Kentuckian, but I do not remember just now what county he came from. The dinner with a few weeks ago. He was dinner with a few weeks ago. He was dinner with a few weeks ago. He was a fine when the county he came from. The storm became more destructive as it moved eastward. A little town about seventeen miles east of us was almost totally destroyed. I learned today that only two or three had been killed outright and several wounded. A man, his wife and child were blown away. The man was found on the prairie dead and almost cut in two. The woman and child were picked up, but neither was dead, although the woman's ribs were all broken and the child's skull crushed. The woman had all her clothes torn off. The child was only five days old. I heard today while at church that the child was dead, and that there were very the child was dead.

had some additions and quite a revival. Some of the good old women were shouting and praising God, and it caused my mind to revert back to the days of my boyhood and the land of my nativity, and bring up before my vision some of the good old sisters who used to exhort me to turn to Jesus and forsake the errors of my was

one had told him that W. F. Elkins and A. T. Hurst had written to some of their friends back there that we had three storms that lasted five days each. Mr. It will be seen by the resolution passed Elkins says he never wrote any such thing to any one. I make this correction for the benefit of those back east who have children and friends here in the linforms us that he will make as vigorous far west, for they see enough trouble and the when they hear the truth. None of our Kentucky colony lost any-bacus them when they hear the truth. None of our Kentucky colony lost any-bacus them when they hear the truth. None of our Kentucky colony lost any-bacus them when they hear the truth who are the framework of the truth when they hear the truth who are the truth when they hear the truth and iron, for a sould cook, when good cook with good coaks are the truth when they hear the truth the truth when the hear the truth the truth when they hear the truth the t

is the best place to escape a cyclone, for I see an account of them in almost every

It see an account of them in almost every State in the Union.

I will try to keep the people posted in regard to the progress of this newly opened country through the columns of your valuable paper. I will write the truth. This country has a fine cliemate hand excellent soil, but good water and wood is a little scarce. We have plenty of stock water in this country, but water for family use is net very good in this immediate neighborhood. The high winds are very objectionable to some, but a person will finally become acclimated to the winds, or at least they do not annoy me very much now.

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I hope that your correspondents will I hope that your correspondents will get a move on themselves and write oftener, and longer letters. Wishing THE HERALD abundant success, I remain, as ever, a friend to its editor and his better-1. DAVID HOGG. Eldorado, Oklahoma, May 15.

Eddorado, Okiahoma, May 15.

Joined Togethon,
J. H. Forrest, Chief Car Inspector of
the Little Miami railroad at Springfield,
Ohio, is the possessor of a monstrosity
which is attracting considerable attention. A cat has given birth to a quartet
of kittens at Forrest's residence. All of kittens at Forreat's residence. All are joined together in a most remarkable way. He discovered them in a barrel in the woodshed, and they were evidently several days old. At first sight they were supposed to be every day affairs. A closer inspection revealed the fact that the four little felines were joined together, but that all were free to act and move to a certain extent independently. Two of them had a small part of their stomachs grown together. Each

dead, although the woman's ribs were all broken and the child's kull crushed. The woman had all her clothes torn off. The child was only five days old. I beard today while at church that the child was dead, and that there were very little hopes for the woman's recovery. I understood that the people of Quanab, on the railroad have made up and donated \$500 for the relief of the sufferers at Aaron, the place where the most destruction was done. From what I can learn of the place, it was about the size of Daysborough, above Hazel Green. I saw wagon loads of provisions going to the relief of those who had lost all their supplies as well as their houses and household goods. I praise God that I am among a people who have Christian charity and human sympathy, and are willing to help bear each other's burdens. The people here are church going people. The Methodists held a protracted meeting here for about one week. They had some additions and quite a revival. Some of the good old women were shouting and praising God, and it caused my mind to revert back to the days of my boyhood and the land of my nativity, and bring up before my vision some of the good old sixters who used to exhort the good the good old sixters who used to exhort the good of sixters who used to exhort the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the child was the form of the good old women were shouting and praising God, and it caused my the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the chert of the good old sixters who used to exhort the child was the chert of the che

boyhood and the land of my nativity, and bring up before my vision some of the good old sisters who used to exhort nee to turn to Jesus and forsake the errors of my way.

Bro Putnam. the Christian minister, delivered an excellent sermor today on the subject, "Faith and Justification." Our Kentucky people have concluded to try this new country further before they return to old Kentucky. J. M. Cockerham. who was making his arrangements to go back soon, informs me that he will not go back if his health continues to improve.

I wish to correct some reports that are circulated back there in regard to sand storms. I saw a letter to James Handy, written by T. M. Tutt, stating that some one had told him that W. F. Elkins and A. T. Hurst had written to some of their ver.

2. Two scientific courses of study, one in which the mathematical sciences, the other in which the biological sciences, predominate.

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5. Classical course.
7. Two Normal school courses, a longer and a shorter, the latter designed more particularly to prepare teachers for giving instruction in the subject matter required by the common schools.
8. An academy, designed to prepare students for the college classes.
The subjects taught in the college are the following: Mathematics, pure and applied; the various branches which make up civil engineering; mechanical engineering; chemistry, elementary and advanced, including qualitative and quantitative analyses; organic chemistry; spring including qualitative and quantitative analyses; organic chemistry; agricultural chemistry; physics; mechanics; zoology and entomology; botany; geology; mineral-gy; anatomy and physiology; horticulture; agriculture; veterinary acience; history; political economy; military science and tactics; mental philosophy; moral philosophy; lorgic; rhetoric; English literature; ancient languages, Latin and Greek; modern languages, French and German; Normal school training.
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The experiment station does exclusively analytical and experimental work in the interest of the farmers. Any farmer in Kentucky can have his soils or products analyzed in the station without expense to him.

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The number of professors in the college and employes in the station is twenty-six, treble the number with which the college began twelve years ago.

More than six hundred students have been encolled in the various courses of

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been carolled in the various courses of study within the last year. The matric-ulation list is increasing yearly. Each county in the State has the priv-ilege of sending four properly prepared students, free of tuition, and four teachers or persons preparing to teach to the Normal school, also free of charge for tuition

tuition.

Students who desire to supplement their resources by the products of their labor have an opportunity to work on the college grounds or on the farm, and receive compensation therefor at the rate of six to ten cents an hour. Many sarm more than half their expenses in this way. Board in the dormitories coats \$2 a week, payable in advance. Uniform, \$17.50. Furnished room, \$6.50, and fuel and lights \$8 per annum.

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al 7.00. Furnished room, ec.ov, and surand lights \$\$ sper annum.

A Raral County Court.

We have no desire to enter the domain
of natural history and diseuss the normal
condition, instincts, etc., of the animal
creation, but we here and now enter our
solemn protest against the idleness and
indifference of the Kentucky Legislature
now in session at the Capitol. The records of its proceedings look more like
that of a rural county court than a legislative body. They met in December
and all hoped that "ere the roses bloomed again" they would have accomplished
the object of their mission, but the end
is not yet. Nothing has been accomplished, and the future is full of promise.
The atmosphere is loaded with predictions as to what they will do, but time
slone will solve the question. We wait
with bated breath.—Mt. Sterling Journal.

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A NEST OF SQUIRRELS.

ute Antles of an Interesting Yo

One morning in the middle of October I observed that a family of four young squirrels was venturing forth from a box just outside my study window. They were not more than two or three would appear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than individual papear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than individual papear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than individual papear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than individual papear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than individual papear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than individual papear at once, and one of these seemed much individual papear at one seemed much the seemed and individual papear at the seemed and seemed and individual papear at the seemed and the seemed and thin and then swing back and forth with the greatest glee, just like boys who discover a grape-vine in the woods or a dangling rope in a gymnasium. These and many similar acties and forth with the greatest glee, just like boys who discover a grape-vine in the woods or a dangling rope in a gymnasium. These and many similar acties seem to be done "just for fun."

The kittens continue to be nursed by the mother until they have grown to be almost as heavy as herself. It seems impossible that the system can stand forth with the greatest glee, just like boys who discover a grape-v

General Intervency interferes.

Ernest Ingeres Magazine.

Colors in Hats.

While in wraps short, full capes and jackets of various kinds are worn side by side with long coats and redingotes, the same extremes prevail in hats and bonnets. Some are about the size and shape of half a cocoanut-shell, while some of the hats have an extent of brinn that can scarcely enter a carriage-door. Fancy braids are to be very popular, and truly Parisian are many of the color combinations in trimming. A toque with a folded crown of green crepe de Chine is draped with hydrangea-colored talle, and trimmed at one side with a bunch of tea-roses. In crude dyes this would be aircelous. Only carefully secured just-agasetion. Similar acceptance of particular conditions of colors occur in house costumes and evening fueles. The main point is to balance the colors, one against the other, and never attempt to ally two shich are of equal value; that is equally dark, medium or light.—N. Y. Post.

Trained by Instinct.

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isfied Purchaser—I thought you
dog was trained.
ir Owner—So he is.
seer—What is his specialty?
ir Owner—Killing sheep—he

THE TARIFF ISSUE.

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It Now Remains for Democracy to Settle This.

With the disappearance of the silver issue from the canvass of this year tariff reform will resume the importance that it had in the elections of 1890, and that really belongs to it. It is true that the silver issue has not been completely or permanently banished. It is a conflicting provisions, shall have been repealed. It is also barely possible that the desperate faction that the party by the action of the majority in the house may show sufficient strength or sufficient ugliness at Chicago to force into the platform some equivocal expression that may cause embarrassment and confusion. But the chances all are now that the interest in the silver question will steadily wane, and that when the two parties shall have spoken in their respective conventions neither of them will be so wholly right or so wholly wrong in regard to this question as to give it much influence in the canvass! Some it will have, and there will be a certain number of voters who will feel, and not unjustly, that on the whole the republican party is likely to be safer than the democratic

the treachery of Hill. In 1890 there was no doubt as to the issue or the result. The harvest was at last ripe, and it was gathered so far as it could be at the only remains to complete the task that the second se

HARRISON'S POLICY.

Appointing Foreigness to Represent the Critical States Abroad.
President Harrison has appointed Nicholas Werthelim, a German subject, consul of the United States to Moscow. The president seems to be heartily in favor of the practice of appointing citizens of other countries to represent this government at diplomatic posts. Should he be reclected the may adopt it as a regular custom during his second term. He commenced his present administration by appointing Patrick Egan, a fugitive subject of Queen Victoria. to the important position of minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Chili. There is something to be said, from a political point of view, in favor of the plan of selecting foreigners to represent the United States as ministers and consuis abroad. It would never do, of



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party in its action on the currency. But the issue will not be very definite and will not be at all dominant. It is well for the country that the tariff will be again brought forward and that it will be the controlling issue. It is now nearly a half century since, with the exception of the elections of Its and the country is a superior of the country of the countr

course, to give these places to demo-crats, and by bestowing them upon re-publicans a good many votes which may be badly needed at the next election will be lost. The president might save a state otherwise doubtful by recalling all of its elitzens who are on duty in foreign countries and naming as their successors subjects of other govern-ments or unsaturalized residents of the United States.—Chicago Herrald.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

United States.—Chieago Herald.

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—Mr. Harrison's republican league of office holders is steadily sawing wood for the renomination pile.—St. Louis Republic.

—President Harrison is not likely to say anything against the Rhode Island gerrymander. How would Mr. Harrison's party get a senator without it?—Limited the curie was sent of without it?—Limited the curie was sent or without it?—Limited the curie was sent or without it?—Limited the curie was of workers in the highly protected iron mills continues, both east and west. The wage-carners are finding out why a republican ecograph of the highly protected iron mills continues, both east and west. The wage-carners are finding out why a republican ecograph of the highly protected iron mills continues, both east may be a sent the highly protected iron wages. That wasn't their game.—N. Y. World.

—The republicans are growing weary as it becomes more and more apparent that tariff reform will be the leading issue of the presidential campain. The number of the properties of the presidential campain. The first part of the presidential campain. The free wool bill has passed the house by an emphatic vote of 192 to 00. This is the first gun in a campaign planned to attack the McKinley tariff law in detail. The result warrants faith in the success of other raids upon fully as miquitous measures, such as the binding twine, tin plate and humber tariff and is nothing for republicans to exit over it is worse than a defeat. To

the binding twine, tin plate and lumber taxes.—8t. Paul Globe.

— Such a victory as that in Rhode Island is nothing for republicans to exult over. It is worse than a defeat. To escape by the skin of the teeth in a contest where all the advantages were in their own hands, and be compelled to apply to a packed tribunal for the verdict which the people refused them, in plies no glory.—Barbaic bequive them, to play the property of the property of

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A Doctor's Happy Device to Secure a Pattent.

That virtue will, in time, get all its arrears of pay yell the too generally sidnitized to need confirmation; but it has always given me great pleasure to chronicle such specific instances as have come to my notice.

There lived not long since in a verafiant village in Pennsylvania a young doctor; he was not unev seed in that interesting art of guessing, known as the science of medicine; but certain eccentricities had retarded the rapid increase of his practice. Foremost among these eccentricities was a whimsical way he had of repairing, ever and anon, with a boon commode or two, to some adjacent is technically known as "an edge."

In pursuance of this action, he secured, one bitter February day, two congenial spirits and a suitable cenveyance, and the three visited a neighboring town where they did themselved unusual justice.

Having brought the community to a bright glow, they started late at night on their homeward journey. In the vicinity of two a. m. they were passing a lone farme-house. The place was surrounded by a large batch of selence, and errors, below zero. At this juncture a merry thought struck the joyous young physician.

Stopping the horses and taking the more capable of his companions, the two plunged cheerfully through the drifts, and were soon knocking at the farmer's door. In due time the click of withdrawing botts was heard, and the worthy hasbandman, opening the door on a chink, modestly asked what in a materially warmer place was up.

There is where he made his mistake: for selzing his unsuspecting arm, they dragged him forth; and putting him on the validing vehicle. The farmer soon!

There was a proper the proper was a proper to the proper and the leven night wind premeated his pores with great freedom.

Throwing him in the bottom of the sleigh, they wrapped him snugly in the robose and started the work with great freedom.

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Throwing him in the bottom of the sleigh, they wrapped him snagly in the robes and started the willing steeds. Aftera brisk spin of three-quarters of a mile, during which they regaled their guest with appropriate melodies, they removed the robes and put him gently by the roadside. Then the three drove home, where in due time each, with the assistance of the other two, was put to bed. The farmer, with a desperation born of despair, got home the best he could. The next day the young doctor received an urgent summons to the bedside of a rural patient who was sorely stricken with rheumatism.

"I fear this is a very bad case," said Throwing him in the bottom of the

"I fear this is a very bad case," said the wise practitioner; "how did you ge

it?
"Doctor," renified the agonized invalid," I would not have this yet out for a thousand dollars; but last night at midnight three drunken and nurderous wretches dragged inc out of my bed and carried me unclad a nile away from home.

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and carried me unclad a mile away from home."

The young physician, who had not received eighteen dollars for profession-al services in thirteen months, visited the farmer every day for seconteen weeks at six dollars a visit; and so great be-came his fame that he was soon obliged to turn away many wealthy patients who, while still in excellent health, wished to pay him large retainers in order to secure his services in case of need.—John P. Lyons, in Puck.

A SETTLE MEANT. How Pommery's Ready Wit Disarmed His Creditor.

How Fommery's Ready Wit Disarmed His Creditor.

Pommery had been called the incarnation of impudence. A dun never worried him. A few days since a creditor met him in Shelley's oyster house.

"Look here, Phil Pommery," the latter said, with severity, "when are you going to pay me for that suit of clothes? I have sent the bill to you half a dozen times. Do you ever mean to settle it?" "Keep cool," returned Pommery with one of his blandest smiles. "Don't get feverish. You wish for a settlement?" "Of course I do." "Hasn't there been a settlement?" "No, sir." "You must be mistaken. There has

"No, sir."
"You must be mistaken. There has rtainly been a settlement."
"Never."
"Easy, easy, my dear fellow. If you we forgotten, I think I can convince

have forgotten, I think I can convince you."

The tailor was wroth, and with language far from proper or polite, he persisted in his denial.

"Now look here," said Pommery, still blandly smilling: "I'll bet you the price of the clothes that, on up part, there has been a settlement of that very bill."

"Agreed!" cried the other, excitedly, "Well," pursued! Pommery philosophically, "Well," pursued! Pommery philosophically, "who I get those clothes—when I ran up that bill—I meant to settle. Don't you believe It!.

"Yes. A don't dispute that."

"Yes. and if I meant to settle, wasn't that a settle weat!"

I mmediately after this services of the bartender were in requisition.—N. Y. Ledger.

Ledger.

Ought to Be Burned.

Mrs. Brush—Has the hanging committee decided about your picture yet?

Brush—Yes,

Mrs. Brush—Are they going to hang

Brush-(Dubiously) I heard the chair un say he thought hanging was to good for it.—Brooklyn Life.



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EASTER SERMON.

You Must Not Desire to Live For

h Not Half So Bad as He Is Painte When Old and Gray Get Off the Earth—Discourse by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D.

Dr. Talmage took for his test Easter Sanday I. Samuel xv. 83: "Surely the Stritteness of death is pase."

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enough chills and wrapped youself in enough blankets. In the ordinary length of human life you have carried enough burdens and shed enough tears and suffered enough injectes and felt will be a subject of the property of th

n form is constructed.

Now, if death clears the way for all this, why paint him as a hobgoblin? Why eall him the King of Terrors?

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Why show children so fright-denoted the him the the they dare not go to bed alone, and old men have their waters? Why have children so fright-denoted the him the they dare not go to be alone, and old men have their the the the the the the the him they dare not go to be alone, and old men have their dare the the the they derived the him they dare not go to be alone, and they dare the him the dare they are the dare they are the they are they are they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are the are the they are they are they are they are they a

hers. Oh, how many of them have get together again! Your father and mother went years apart, but they have got together, and their children that went years apart, but they have got together, and their children that went years apor got together again. Gone where they have mere room! Gone were they have mighther capacity to love you than when you were here! Gone out of hinderance into unbounded liberty. Gone out of Tanuary into June! Gone where they can talk about absent friends, and say: "I wonder when they will come up here to join us. Hark! the outside door of Heaven swings open. Hark! there are feet on the golden stairs. Perhaps they are coming." I wonder when they will come up here to join us. Hark! the outside door of Heaven swings open. Hark! there are feet on the golden stairs. Perhaps they are coming." I wonder when the awful food came, to think that their departed ones were not present to see the catastrophe. As the people were floating down on the house-tops they said: "Oh, how ghal I am that father and mother are not here," or "How glad I am that the children are not alive to see this horror?" And ought not we who are down here amid the upturnings of this life be glad that none of the troubles which submerge us can ever af twarrant our departed ones have been introduced to all the celebrities of Heaven. Some one has said to them: "Let me introduce do all the celebrities of leaven, Some one has said to them: "Let me introduce you to Joshus, the man who by prayer stopped two worlds for several hours. Let me make you acquainted with this group of three heroes—John Huss, Phillip Melanethon and Martin Luther. Ahal here is Fenelon! Here is Archbishop Leighton! Here are Latimer and Ridley! Here is Matthew Shipper! Here is Matthew Shipper! Were they fond of pietures? What Raphaels pointing out skies with all colors wronght into chariot wheels, wings of scraphin and coronations? Were they fond of poetry? What eternal rythms led on by John Million? Shall we pity our glorified kindred! Yo, they had better pity u

The Test of Little Things.

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In things small lie the crucibles and the touchstones. Any hypocrite will come to the Sabbati worship, but it is not every hypocrite that will attend prayer meetings, or read the Bible in screte, or speak privately of the things of God to the saints. You find the same true in other things. A man who is no Christian every likely will not tell you a downright lie by saying white is black, but he will not hesitate to declare that whitey-brown is white—he will go that length. Now, the Christian will not go half way to a faischood, but will be belay than it altogether. With him the moral baseness of such a measure as triling with the sacred duty of truth-speaking is a sufficient barrier to the committal. "Remove from me the way of lying," and cause me to make much of Thy laws."—Words of Life.

Lofty elevation of mind does not

—Words of Life.
—Lofty elevation of mind does not make one indifferent to the wants and sufferings of those who are below him, on the contrary, as the rarefied air of mountains makes distant objects seem nearer, so are all his fellow-beigs brought nearer to the heart of Him who looks upon them from the height of His wisdom.

—As there is no grace that glorifies God so much as faith, so there is no grace that He glorifies so much as faith.—W. Secker.

—If the way to Heaven be narrow, it is not long; and if the gate be straight it opens into endless life.—Bishop Bev-eridge.

—True conversion begins in the heart, and thence spreads up and down—up into the head and down into the pocket

—Settle it in your mind that no so mon is worth much in which the Lo is not the chief speaker.—John Hall.

-It is no little sin to represent triffer as necessary on the one hand or fats on the other to salvation. -Dr. Tode.

-Do not wait for extraordinary op-portunities for good actions, but make use of common situations.—Goethe.

-The purpose of the Scripture is to teach us how to go to Heaven, not how the heavens go.—Baronius.

-More people would be quite v to let well enough alone if they what well enough was. The cross of our salvation is not a contrivance to take the place of character.—Geo. D. Herron.

Some people might find time to help one another if they were not so busy helping themselves.

-The religion of a good many peo-ple is like the fire in flint-it needs to be struck out of them. -Christ leads us through no darker rooms than He went through before. -Richard Baxter.

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NOW It fooks like it may be made on the Republican, and Carlisle on the Democratic ticket, just what The Herald has hankered after. In that event get ready to witness the hottest political fight ever seen in America. But Mr. Carlisle will be our next President, all

BLAINE, like Barkis, says "I'm will-in," and as that has heretofore been the only obstacle in the way of his nomina-tion, he is likely to be the Republican nominee. Indeed, Indians, Harrison's own home, is asking that the Maine man may be the nominee of the Minneapolis Convention next month. vention next month.

VARNELL, the man who stole the cage of lions that he might embark in the show business on his own account, should try his hand on our State Legislature, and thus secure a whole cabinet of curi-In an effort of that kind, dete tives would not detain him, nor reward seek to rescue the prize from him.

THE first carload of this year's wheat was shipped from Delano, California, on Saturday. It was grown by J. M. and O. B. Kimberlain, in Kern county, which has always maintained the lead for early grain, but this last shipment beats the record by four days, even in "that glorious climate of California."

WE acknowledge the receipt of an in-vitation to the national celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Knights of Honor, to be held at National Park, Lou-Honor, to be deid at National Park, Lou-isville, Ky., on Thursday, June 30, 1822, and regret that pressing business engage-ments will prevent our attendance. Thirty-four lodges of Louisville, Jeffer-sonville, and New Albany will celebrate the birth of the order in Louisville June 20, 1872, and it near works. 30, 1873, and it now numbers 135,011

THE Separate Coach bill has passed both houses of the Kentucky Legisla-ture, and when signed by the Governor will be a law, and go into effect ninety adays after the adjournment of the present legislature. But when, oh, Lord, will that be? The intent of the bill is doubtless all right, but the separate coach should contain the "toughs" of every color, creed or condition in life, for our

privileges enjoyed by Democrats or Republicans.

It seems that the announcements which have been made of the acceptance of invications, and it is well to be honest in considering the merits of the measure.

THE Democratic Convention that met in Louisville on Wednesday doubtless selected a solid delegation to go to Chleago for our own Senator John G. Carlisle, and that was the right and proper thing to do. But, in event it should transpire that Mr. Carlisle can not get the nomination for the Presidency, who then? After Carlisle, we are for Cleve land, and theu—any available Western man. We are forminst Hill first, last and all the time, because we believe him a disruptionist and that, his nomination would be more disastrous than anything that has happened the Democratic party within the last half-dozen decades.

THE outlook now indicates that the Republican nominees for President and Vice President will be Blaine, of Maine, and Alger, of Michigan. The best informed Republican politicians, unbiased in behef, think Mr. Harrison is not in it this time.

Now it looks like it may be Blaine on the Republican, and Carlisle on the Democratic ticket, just what THE HERALD has hankered after. In that event get

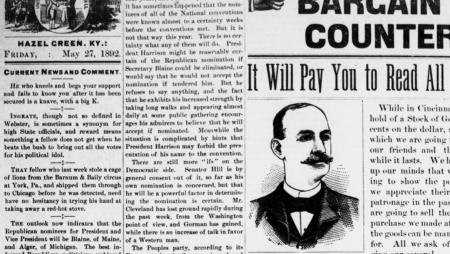
the Peoples candidate.
Senator Higgins, of Delaware, made a pugnacious speech on the Naval bill, in which he said that he favored increasing the navy even if it involved an increase of the national debt. There are many men in Congress of the same opinion, and they are not all in the same political party either, but there are few who care bay strain, out each of the con-er or later the question has got to come right down to that, for if the programme mapped out by those who favor the building and maintenance of a navy powerful enough to cope with Great Britain be carried out it is only a ques-tion of time when Congress will be called upon to choose between increasing the revenue by some new form of taxation or authorizing an increase in the bonded indebtedness of the country. Senator Altison, who can be at times a very bitter partisan, never allows his partisanship to influence him when he makes official statements as chairman of the committee on Appropriations of the Senator, therefore his statement that at to be as frank as Senator Higgins. Soon

makes official statements as chairman of the committee on Appropriations of the Senate, therefore his statement that at the end of the present fiscal year—June 30 next—the treasury would have a sur-plus of \$25,000,000 after making all pay-ments that can be legally demanded, is generally accepted, and while many grumble because the surplus will not be large other, particularly. Republicans.

gramable because the surplus will not be larger, others, particularly Republicans, think that a surplus of \$25,000,000 is not to be sneezed at.

The Alliance Congressmen are succeeding so well in blocking the passage of bills by "unanimous consent," out of their order on the House calendar, that a Democrat—Representative Tillnam, of South Carolina—has offered a resolution directing the committee on Rules to report a rule making the objections of ten or more members necessary to prevent the consideration of any bill by "unanimous consent." The proposed new rule has been referred to by an Alliance man as "an attempt to authorize the committee as an an article of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of any bill by "unanimous consent." has been referred to by an Alliance man as "an attempt to authorize the commita-tee on Rules to change the meaning of the word unanimous." The Alliance members say they propose keeping up the fight until they are recognized as a party in all divisions of time and other privileges enjoyed by Democrats or Re-publicans.

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, The Presidential guessers, of which Washington has an over-upply, are just now in the full enjoyment of the season that only comes to them once in every four years, and not always that often, as it has sometimes Eappened that the nominees of all of the National conventions were known almost to a certainty weeks COUNTERS.



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Harmon Swango's little daughter has thanks for a bunch of fine pie-plant.

Mrs. Buchanan Rose, of Lee City, has

Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at I rel school house next Sunday, morning and afternoon.

Miss Carrie Rose, John M. Rose's little nusician, has our thanks for a mess of fine young onions.

Mrs. Dulcina Pieratt and Mrs. Phœbe Cox, of Ezel, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

John Craft and wife, of Breathitt, ar stopping at Swango Springs, and unde medical treatment of Dr. J. A. Taulbee

Married, on the 22d inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Elisha Chambers, Mr. W. Kelley McClure to Miss Lydia Chambers, Rev. John Barker

Dr. John A. Taulbee reports the following births: To the wife of Thomas Taulbee, of Daysborough, May 13, a girl; on the same day, to the wife of Willie Campbell, a boy; on the 24th, to the wife of O. W. Cecil, a boy.

Bev. F. Agar has great pleasure in an-nouncing a visit from Rev. R. Smith, of Newport, and G. N. Green, Esq. of Cin-cinnati, who will preach at the following places: Maytown, June 1 and 2; Flat Rock, June 3 and 4, and Bethel. Sunday, June 5. Every one invited to come and hear.

Stockholders of Bluegrass National Building and Loan Association, Branch
Office, Hazel Green: I will be at the
store of Rose & Jones on Saturday, 28th
inst., at 7 p. M., to receive dues for the
current month. Please be on time. Any
who fail to pay promptly will be fined.
WM. H. Cord, Sec.

Geo. Rice, of Maytown, who is donating this week's work to the building of THE HERALD office, desires us to remind the Jackson Hustler that the Legislature, which the Hustler wants to quit and go home, is just like an old hen his wife set a short time since. After sitting for five weeks she produced nothing, and the Legislature has done likewise.

The exhibition of the Teets Bros.' show held here Tuesday for the benefit of Mizpah Lodge No. 507, F. & A. M., was well attended, considering the fact that nearly all the farmers are busy in their crops, and a nice sum was realized for the lodge. Owing to a high wind the balloon did not reach the altitude announced. Two attempts were made to send it up, and the last time it arose shout 200 feet and drifted in a northerly direction. When it reached the schoolhouse yard it dragged in the tree tops, and Prof. Sweeney cut loose and came and Prof. Sweeney cut loose and came likely in the self-ball of the self-ball o The exhibition of the Teets Bros.

Peoples Party Mass Meeting.
The Peoples party of Wolfe county

met in mass convention at the Court House in Campton on Saturday, May 21, 1892. In the absence of the County Chairman the meeting was called to order by James N. Rose, who stated the object of the meeting, and on motion Stephen Swango was elected Chairman and H. S. Helton, Secretary.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the Congressional convention to be held at Campton May 28, 1892; W. M. H. Bowlin, W. B. Vanscleave, John Swango, H. H. Swango, Andrew Swango, Lewis Brewer, Jamés N. Rose, James Tolson, Stephen Swango and The following resolutions were read iss convention at the Cour

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The following resolutions were read and adopted:
Resolved, That we endorse the second Declaration of Independence, formulated at St. Louis February 24, 1882, and promise unswering fidelity unto them until brought to a successful termination, and that we strive to establish the principle of equal rights, based on exact justice to all, and ask all honest men who believe in reform to join with us in this great movement.
2. That the HAZEL GREEN HERALD and Home Sentinel be requested to publish these proceedings.

these proceedings.

On motion the convention adjourned ne die. Stephen Swango, H. S. Heltou, Chair sine die

At a meeting of the Democracy of Morgan county, held at the Court House in West Liberty May 14, 1892, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Louisville convention, held on May 25, 1892, O. J. McKenzie was elected Chairman and J. A. Lacy, Secretary, where upon the following resolutions were

upon the following resolutions were adopted:

First—That all Democrats of Morgan coun-ty are hereby appointed delegates from this county to the Louisville convention on May 25, 1892.

Second—That in recognition of party ser

Second—That in recognition of party service and unswerving Democracy of our fellow-citizen, John P. Salyer, we hereby instruct the delegates from this county in the Louisville convention to east the vote for him as delegate to the Chicago convention, and we commend said Salver to the Democracy of the Tenth Congressional district as being in every sense worthy of their support and confidence.

Miss Georgie Gravelle, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who visited her grand-father, Geo. Phillips, and other relatives and friends here a few years ago, was married on April 20, 1892, to Joseph J. Pittman, a Kentuckian in that city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Cristie, of the Congregational church. About forty intimate friends of the wed-dien narty, were in attendage, and the About forty intimate friends of the wed-ding party were in attendance, and the bridal presents were both pretty and profuse. The bride is a distant relative of Porter Lacy, Jr., and he had been casting sheep's eyes and sending sweet missives to the Territory of New Mexico himself. Hence he is now clothed in sackcloth and ashes, and repeating the time-worn truth, "There are as good fish in the sea." in the sea," etc.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Bluegrass National Building and Loan Association will be held at the company's office, 31 East Short street, Lexington, Ky, Wednesday, June 1, 1892, at 10 o'clock A M. BISHOP CLAY, Secretary.

WOLFE COUNTY.

Campton Currency.

Born, on the 21st inst., to the wife of T. F. Stamper, a boy. Frank is all smil-

Mrs. Hughes has been very ill for a few days, but we are glad to say she is some better.

Geo. W. Drake is at home, and is very ill with fever. Drs. Stamper and Co

Rev. F. A. Savage, pastor of the M. E church South at this place, left yester-day to attend district conference, which venes at Morehead tomorrow.

Our enterprising County Attorney, J. C. Lykins, had a new steel roof put on the Court House, a few days ago, which greatly improves its appearance. A gentleman from Winchester did the job.

tleman from Winchester did the job.

Mrs. Fi-trence Horton delivered up
the post-office yesterday to S. D. Shackflord, who was a few days ago appointed as postmaster at this place. Mrs.
Horton during her administration performed the duties of the office satisfactorily to all parties, and we feel satisfacthat the present incumbent will do likewise.

Who will beach the Committee of th

Who will teach the Campton sch Who will teach the Campton account is a question that is agitating the minds of "the dear people" of this section just now. Profs. A. P. Steele and A. C. Byrd are making a strong fight for the place, and from the present outlook the chances seem to be in favor of them both. If

the boys would occasionally "set 'em up," I believe it would make it more in-

Quite a number of suits have been filed in the Common Pleas court this week seeking to vacate mineral leases on land. There are a vast number of leases in existence in this county, which is a useless incumbrance and a cloud upon the title of people's lands which greatly impairs its value and should be removed, and can be if they would take proper sters.

Dr. James H. Stamp kins left today for Louisville, to be absent several days, Mr. Lykins to look after some legal matters and the doctor atter some legal matters and the doctor to visit his son who is attending the Kentucky School of Medicine. The doc-tor will take a post-graduate course him-self while there. And I might add that they will both attend the Democratic convention which convenes on the 25th inst. at Louisville.

Lee City Localettes.

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Married, on last Thursday, at this place, Charley Patrick, Jr., to Miss Lina Elam, Rev. W. R. Davis officiating. May flowers of placid perfumes of happiness ever bloom about their home. From the "comin" and gwine" there will be many more weddings soon that we are saying nothing about, but I'll tell Eil got there last Saturday night all the same.

same.

I was informed last evening that Simon Cockrell, in a drunken row with Billy Taulbee on Frozen Creek, was shot by the latter, and from expressed opinions the shot will prove fatal.

R. O. Brooks, of Frankfort, Indiana, is leasted here, for a form of war for the

is located here for a few days for the purpose of introducing his patent crane gate. He is a boss whittler.

R. G. Rose and R. M. Elam returned few days since from Louisville, and re well pleased with their trip.

Mrs. Matilda Bailey, of New Albany Indiana, has been visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

The new store house that was staked off here last week is so large that I can not give the dimensions.

W. F. Lacy, W. T. Elam and S. H. Patrick want THE HERALD. Enclosed find their subscriptions. J. T. Day, of Hazel Green, was here ne day last week syfaxing with some of

Henry Elam, formerly of West Lib-rty, made a flying trip here yesterday. May 23. Psohibition. May 23.

MORGAN COUNTY

Daniel Bayes left last Wedn

Daniel Bayes lett lists. Wednesday un-der pretense of going to Illinois to work a while, leaving his wife and child with her father, Joshua Bryant, but Friday night he slipped back and taking one of his wife's sisters skipped to parts unknown. They were seen leaving Roth-well on the train Saturday morning.

"Wingless" was in town last week He says Maytown has quite a number of preachers and no blacksmith, and he was trying to swap three preachers for one blacksmith.

Hiram Hogg, of Booneville, is in town trying to sub-let some mail routes which he has taken in too cheap.

Rev. James R. Nickell conducted a neeting here two or three days last week. Samuel Rice is in La Rue county this week selling his patent gate brace

Died, on the 21st inst., wife of William

May 23.

Maytown Missiles

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Please find enclosed \$1\$ for THE HERALD six months to R. E. Sweeney, Lexington, Kv., and six months to J. W. Sweeney, Maytown, Ky. I find men almost every day who want THE HERALD, but the one thing needful they say is leaching.

Our farmers can do nothing as it is so Our farmers can do nothing as it is so cool and raining. Consequently they are low in spirits, while some of the young bucks are occasionally high up with corn spirits. Dr. J. W. Kendrick will preach at Goodwin Chapel, on Grassy, the third Sunday in June. May 23 WINGLESS.

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DOWN ON THE FARM.

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ut memory still steals o'er me like a charm;
very old familiar place,
very old familiar place,
any boyhood's happy home, down on the

And to-day as I draw near
The old home I loved so dear,
tranger comes to meet me at the door.
Round the place there's many a change,
And the faces all seem strange—
ts loved one now to greet me as of yore.
My mother door is laid
why mother door is laid
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warm;
In the old familiar place
I can see a stranger's face,
my father's old arm-chair, down on the
farm.

Many weary years have passed
Since I saw the old place last,
But memory still steals over me like a charm;
Every old familiar place,
Every kind and loving face,
In my boyhood's happy hours, down on the

-Buffalo News.



CHAPTER VII.-CONTINUED. CHAPTER VII—CONTINUED.

I never received any message," he id, still gazing at her. "I should ve come sooners! I had. I thought u wished to forget old times."

Olize looked by suddenly. "Why did u think that?" she asked in a tremusatione.

you think that?" she asked in a tremu-lous-tone.

"Well, I can hardly say." He looked down awkwardly. "But perhaps it won't do any harm to tell you that it was Michael fault, he added, a deep was Michael fault, he added, a deep treats old friends as if they were dust. He gives himself airs, and walks past me as if I were a gate-post. Take heed, Olive; a man who forgets his friend may be faithless to his sweet-heart."

freed may be faithless to his sweetfreed may be faithless to his sweet"You must not say such things," said
"You must not say such things," said
"Olive, dishing in her turn. "Michael
is preoccupied—that's all. I am very
sorry that he slighted you. Aaron, but it
must be unintentional. He is absorbed
in his own concerns. He is clever, you
know, and his brain is always at work:
"Yes, yes; has brain is always at work: I know that. well enough. And
it's all for self that he works—mark
that, Olive. He means to get on, and
he will get on; and he doesn't care who
falls as long as he can rise."
"Olive sighed, then looked up again.
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"I would have a such a side of the said. "You had a better opinion of him
in days gone by."
"I'ddia't know all that was in him in
days gone by." answered Aaron, lifting



his gloomy eyes to hers. "He's a jug-gernaut. Olive—that's what he is. Don't let him erush you under his wheels. As for me, it doesn't matter much. I'm only a poor fellow at my best."

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"I am not afraid for myself. He is always good to me," she said, with a little dash of womanly indignation. "My only concern is for you, Aaron. You are out of health and out of spirits. I hope you haven't forgotten her!" The red flush "Forgotten her!" The red flush that likely? I'm not one of the forgetful sort. Only I daren't think of her too much because there are thoughts that drive a man wild. When I'm lonesome in my room at night her dear face comes before me and makes my heart ache with a bitter, gavwing pain." "Oh, Aaroni what do you mean" arted Olive in distress. "Jane would sot pain anyone-you least of all! Why can't you two be happy together?"

"Inspiraces is for other people who

have got brains," said Aaron, bitterly, "They're lowered my wages. Olive, and they're taken away my hope of making a home for Jane. You'd have thought, perhaps, that Michael, who's so much with Mr. Edward, wou'd have said a word in my favor. But if he did say anything it was against me."

Olive grew very pale. "Oh, Aaron," she answered, finitly, "In an fariad you are unjust. Michael cannot have spoken against you. But don't lose confidence in yourself. Jane will wait years for you, dear Aaron; I am sure of that. How I wish it could do something to confort you!"

you!"
"You may need comfort for yourself yet, my girl," he said, in a quiet
voice.

self yet, my girt, ne sain, na queevoice.

The words haunted her after he was gone. She sat alone by the window and watched the golden lights fading from the housetops; and it seemed as if the falling dusk had east a gloom over her own spirit. All the pain and sorrows of others' lives were pressing upon her own life. All her vague doubts were taking definite shape, and menacing her future. She was almost sorry that she had sent for Aaron, and yet she knew that she had acted for the best.

"LIKE SWEET BELLS JANGLED OUT OF TUNE
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They Compared and the shadow of some larches
and the light shadow of some larches
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and the shadow of some larches
and shadowed their movements with a look
of disgrast; but the girl, sitting quietly
on the grass, took in all the benaty of
the place with pure and simple delight.
The sun of paradies seemed to be shining on these golden paths; it was one
of those moments when a poor
daughter of earth has caught a glimpse
of that old garden where God's first
pair of lovers rejoiced together. They
had talked a little, but silence seemed
built them best, it was aren thing a
bust them best, it was a true thing or
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were matters in his mind thathe did not
care to discuss with his companion. He
had been kind—languidly kind perhaps—
but Olive was well contented. He had
spent some hours in her company without finding a single fault with anything
that she wore, or said, or did. She
could enjoy the bliss of sitting by his
side in peace. This she thought, was
the sort of happiness that she had always waited and longed for. Flowers,
the soft shado of trees, summer sunlight, and the presence of the m. What
more could a woman desire? But she
did not give voice to her joy. If you
alk about happiness it is too apt to desert you. It is an unrestful spirit, who
always hovers over us with wings outspread, ready for an instant flight.

Some one passing by the couple under
the larches said to himself that the man
was not half worthy of the girl. Her
face, with its rich, sunlit loveliness, had
haunted Seaward Aylstone for many a
day; and now he came upon it unawars, glowing out of the soft gloom of
to study certain effects of light and
shade, and then almost forgot the purpose that had brought him there.

Tes; it was the same face that he had

before his words came. Her question had broken in upon the great plans that he was making for the future; and, in truth, success was so ear that he had a right to thinked using it. It was no vague vision that he had been conjuring up, the goal was all but gained, and aiready he was building, in fancy, the palace in which he should take his meaning for him, the longings in his heart could never be stilled, never be satisfied by the attainment of his first desire. Poor Olive's little speech stirred up an angry scorn within him. He had been striving with all his might for grand things, and any of the commonest pleasures in life were good enough for her. "I am not quite such a fool," he said, "as to mistake a lazy hour in the suns shim for perfect happiness. Could give me I should not care to go on living. Olive, you have no aspirations. You do not want to rise, you do not sympa-



IN KEW OARDENS.
thize with me in my effort to succeed. It is disappointing, very disappointing to find that you are just as commonplace and unambitious as you used to be at Eastmeon."
For an instant she did not reply. There were the same velvet glades, the same rich foliage, the same blaze of fiame-colored blossoms before her cycs, but the glory of the gardens was gone. The gates of her Eden had closed without a single note of warning, the bright spirit, who had been singing his sweet song in her ears, had soared far out of reach. Her golden hour was over.

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"I am sorry that I have disappointed you," she said at last. Her voice was as musical as ever, but there was a touch of proud patience in her manner that irritated him more than petitalenses would have done. Clever as he was, high as he had risen, he had failed of late to make her acknowledge his superiority. And he knew that he had noe same girl of the old Eastmeon days. She was, in some respects, a different Olive, far more cultivated, far more beautiful, and with a slow growing consciousness of her own worth.

"You don't appreciate me," he went on, venting on her the pent-up anger of weeks. "Any life fellow who had not two ideas in his head would have suitedy you as well as I do. You ask for nothing better than common enjoyment. And I have been toiling and racking my brains to win money and a high social position for us both!"
"Michael," she said gently, yet bravely, "you are saying things that are not true. No one could ever have suited me as well as the man I have always loved. And I am not unambitious; I, too, have dreamed of a higher life, and have striven after my ideal in my own."

"I your own way, yes; but not in my wax." he answered nuickly, with an

too, have dreamed of a higher life, and have striven fare my ideal in my own way," he answered quickly, with an angry gitter in his blue eyes.

"Perhaps not quite in your way, Michael. I cannot believe—I never have believed—that success is the sole object of existence. Nor do I thin if that success alone ever yet made a man or woman happy, George Eliot says that we can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts, and we can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts, and we have been given been given the read with the given with the gift of telling her dreams in good English," he cried, impatiently. "I suppose that idiot, Samel Wake, has been giving her books to you, and making you more sentimental and cloudy than you were before. Why don't you read Smiles and clear the mist away from your brain?" "I have read Smiles, Michael," she replied quietly. "And I ami weak enought to eare more for the Robert Stephenson who took thought for little children and bried, than for the great inventor. The very side of him that you think lowest, seems to me highests. Remember I am not depreciating his spiradie mobilest part of man, nor could it, without other qualities, have made him reality great."

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The sparkle of wrath had died out of Michael's eyes; but his face expressed a cold contempt.

"We are wasting time here," he said, frigidly, "I will-take you back to your uncle's house, Olive; and then I will go home to my own room. This hot day has given me a headache."

She was anxious and remorescril in an

She was anxious and remorseful in an instant, ready to blame herself for not having seen that he was suffering. She had been wrapped in a happy dream

under the trees, and all the while he had been sitting by her side, feeling weary and ill! And then she had worried him with her talk, and made the headache worse.

ried him with her talk, and made the headache worse.

"Oh! Michael," she said, rising, and looking at him with a glance that few men could have met unmoved; "I am afraid I have been selfish. It was for my sake that we came here, dear; and you have paid dearly for the pleasure you have given me. What can I do for "Nothing" be

you mave given me. This case so led yay you?"
"Nothing," he answered, as coldly as before. "I shall go to my room and rest. Mine is a hard-working brain, and anything in the shape of a dispute always disturbed me." "Dear Michael, if any words of mine have disturbed you I am more than sorry. As to disputes, we will never have any more. We are always one in heart, are we not?"
As she spoke she clung to his arm for a second, trembling, and with her heart beating. He disengaged himself as one.

beating. He discognosis once.

"People are looking at us," he said.
"Do remember that we are in Kew gardens, and not in Eastmoon fields! I am in no mood now for scenes and sentimental talk, Olive."

mental talk, Olive."
She looked at him again once, steadily and wistfull, with eyes that seemed to read him through and through. Then she walked on quietly by his side, pale, but eain; and troubled him with no more loving words or inconvenient demonstrations.

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The Sunday throngs were crowding all about them: fathers and mothers with their children, girls walking happly, sometimes noisily, with their sweethearts. Their voices and laughter seemed to come from an outside world in which Olive had no part. She scarcely knew whether they were phantoms or living people; only Michael, with his cold set face, was miserably real. He would not look at her, he did not speak, and they reached the station and got into a train in silence.

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CHAPTER IX.

Uncle Wake was alone in the house with the state of the sta

come.
"You are tired, my child," he added,
with a tenderness that set her tears
flowing. "Go and lie down on the old
sofa in the parlor upstairs; it is a good
resting place, as I have reason to know.
No need to talk to the old uncle! He
understands silence, and it comforts
him to look at you, even if he does not
hear your voice."

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Already soothed, although she could not hide her tears, Olive went straight to her own little room, and laid aside the pretty bonnet that she had trimmed with such natural pleasure. What had she to do with "the outward adorning" any more? A sore heart has little thought for the body that contains it. Poor Olive tossed the bonnet on the bed, and glaned with dignst at the bunch of searlet popples and wheaters that she had arranged with skill ful fingers. Michael had not given them to start the bunch of searlet popples and wheaters that she had arranged with skill ful fingers. Michael had not given them to start the bunch of searlet popples and wheaters that she had arranged with skill ful fingers. Michael had not given them to see that the need not wear a mask before Uncle Wake. He had seen that she was crying, and she knew that he would not question her. She went softly down to the large parlor, and made her way to the old chintz-covered soft hat was pushed into a shade corner out of the light, and then, worn out with her sorrow, she closed her eyes and lay still.

Large med lightly, and his nices did not hear tread lightly, and his nices did not hear tread lightly will he came to her size, and the shade good at the same as you can find anywhere. Drink this and eat some of my toust Young people always forget food whey hey go out and take their pleasure."

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HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Leaks about chimneys may be stopped by a cement of coal-tar and sand, neatly applied.

—A great relief to sufferers from quinsy is to gargle the throat with as hot water as can be borne.

—A new, soft paint-brush is a good thing to dust carred furniture with as the bristles will penetrate the deepest perfects.

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-Molasses Cake: One cup each of butter, sugar, sour milk and molasses, five cups of flour, two egg, one tablespoonful of soda, one of ginger, and one cup of currants.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

of currants—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

—Tea stains on china cups are often
an accepted evil with housekeepers.
They are removable, however, usually
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from any druggist.

—Remedy for Typhoid Fever: Two ce
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and one quart of milk. Sweets flavor to suit the taste—Hom Monthly.

—Cocoannt Cake: Three-quart a cup of butter, two cups of yolks of four eggs and whites o one cup of sweet milk, three an half cups of flour, two teaspoon balding powder. Bake in jell Grate one fresh cocoanut or use cated cocoanut soaked in mil drained, cover the layers with four companients of the companient of the companients of the compani

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THE VARIETY CASE

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iwers are made of small, right-hich can be had at the grocery twed to the right size, and then side, bottom or end-to them, gd. The lower ones are shal-nails, etc., two or three inches ose intended for more bulky



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eles, as bolts, etc., deeper. For bs, take cocumon sewing thread bs and saw them in two. The half me spod, with a wood screw through hole of it and into the drawer, makes screws, rivots, small naith, tucks, are partitioned into two, three or parts, and can also be taken out carried to where wanted. A sample of the article or articles (size and i) in each drawer is fastened on the died of the ya doubted-pointed cartack, and when anything is wanted, a quarter-inch tack to a half-inch, it is a pleasure and satisfaction a labe to put your hand on it in a lent—S. J. Arnold, in Ohio Farmer.

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planting a new strawberry bed stillate varieties are periaps more tife than the double-sex berry, e rule is to use three rows of tess and one row of staminates. secent still holds its place as one best, but it requires some varie-has the Wilson, in order to have some fertilized. Do not plant affects until they have been tried sted.

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tested, is well said that ten acres of small is will often make a man more y prespectors than ten times as thind in wheat or corn. He may be worth as much in actual capital soled, but he will be getting a larger floome, and doing it with much severe toil. The small farm, well whether it be in truits, dairy, which we have been a severe toil. The small farm, well whether it be in truits, dairy, where the severe toil. The small farm, well as the severe toil. The small farm, well as the severe to the said for the severe to the said for the severe to the said for the said for

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Getting in His Work.

Representative Kendail last week introduced two bills in Congress, one for the relief of W. S. Pearce, of Frenchburg, and one for the relief of G. M. Coleman, of Mt. Sterling. These men were officers in the Mexican war, and ran not get an increase in their pension except by spenying the sterling. These men were officers in the Mexican war, and ranking of the private claims repress. Speaking of the private claims repress. Speaking of the private claims pare the right of way and the Republicans fillibuster against it, just, so long will the other private bills now on the calendar have to wait for consideration. The prospects for clearing the private calendar his session are not the brightest, dark this session are not the brightest, and the proposed of the property of

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G. W. Dugan, of Danville, Ky. remarks: "The Quinin" o'linment you sent me has removed a large bog spavin and gave perfect satisfaction." This remedy is worth many times the price and will remove blemishes for which you would gladly pay fifty dollars. Sold by Rose & Jones.

The New Officers.

The officers elected by the Kentucky Press association for the ensuing year were Charles M. Meacham, of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, President; Sam J. Roberts, of the Lexington Leader, Vice President; I. B. Nall, of Louisville, Secretary and Treasurer; W. B. Dobbs, of the Scottsville Sentinel, Orator; Col. Sam Gaines, Poet. The Executive Committee is as follows: Chairman, Col. E. Polk Johnston, of Frankfort; Messes, John O. Hodges, of Lexington; J. H. Westover, of Williamstown; Thomas H. Arnold, of Middlesboro, and H. W. Van Scuden, of Paducah. The selection of the place for the next meeting was left to this committee.

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Every family should be provided with some reliable remedy for bowel complaints. The want of such an article is the cause of much suffering, especially during the aummer months. In almost other such as the summer on the sum of the sum

Struck By Lightning.

During a storm last week Wiley Poynter, of Winchester, aged 20, who was at a pond fishing, took shelter under except.

The tree was struck by lightning and Poynter received a struck in the forehead. The current passed around the head and under the throat, burning the skin from the chest and leaving a soorched trail down the left side to the knee, where it left the body and entered again at the fest, which are bally burned. After being unconscious for nearly an hour, Poynter revived somewhat, but is still in a very critical condition.

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The "Bloody Corner," Mike Morrisey's saloon at Harrodsburg, has onrolled its fifth victim. Mike and Lud Veach disputed over a drink and a shooting folious. Veach is dving and Mike is shot in her right arm. The victua is a young widower with two little children.

Geo. Andrews, of Lowell, with ulcers wer half his body, cured by Ayer's Sar-aparilla.

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Removed From Office.

W. W. Patterson, of Ashland, Post-office Inspector in charge of the Deuver division, has been employed but it is thought a Kentucky Republican will be given the place. Patterson was appointed shertly after the inauguration of Mr. Harrison. He also held the position during Arthur's administration.

There is no city in the United States exempt from the dangers of malaria Ayer's Ague Cure neutralizes all mias matic poisons.

Killing Off Sach Other.
The colored population around Nashville, Tenn., seem bent on self-extermination. Dan Harris shot Julius Albford
and Joe Eastman, both fatally, it is
thought. All colored. Charley Wheeler, colored, was shot and dangerously
wounded by an unknown colored man.
These tragedies follow close on the heels
of others.

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There is one remedy which every family should keep on hand. John Carpenter, of Woodland, Indiana, says of it:

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Yearling exhibition 2:39½; two-year old record 2:29½; three-year old record 2:23½; (third heat): four-year old record 2:23½; (third heat): four-year old record 2:23½; (third heat): four-year old record 2:23½; as year old trial 2:17. Black horse, 13.3 hand high, fouled June 15. 1883. Bred at Ashland Perk.

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Tom Rogers 2:20, &c.
First dam Sally Himnet (winner of two year old Hamlet states in 1873) by Hamlet size old Hamlet states in 1873, by Hamlet size old Hamlet states in 1873, by Hamlet size Truno, pacer, 2:223, Ladw M. 2:23, Leon-thu 2:233, Broukstide Flora 2:233, Leon-thu 2:233, Broukstide Flora 2:233, Leon-thu 2:233, Broukstide Flora 2:233, Leon-thu 2:233, Grandy 2:235, Gra

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Out of the dam of Black Cloud 2:17%, his sire out of the dam of Wilson 2:16%. Bay horse, foaled March 31, 1884. Bred at Ashland Park.

Fourth dam Jessie by Thomas Jefferson. He is a beaufith black, with right hind ankle white, stands 15% hand high, and is a perfect horse all over, having both hone and perfect horse all tower, having both hone and perfect horse all tower, here were both hone and characteristic of the cross he so well represents, vi: Handbletonian sire and Mambrino Patchen dam. This cross stands as the very known of the control of the cross stands as the very known of the control of the cross stands as the very known of the control of the cont

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